

# MINING NEWS

## RAPID RECOVERY IN THE U.S. FROM EFFECTS OF THE WAR IS PREDICTED BY HENRY CLEWS

When the war has ended new conditions will arise, says Henry Clews. The international struggle will, of course have to be financed. The burden of taxation will bear heavily upon the people of all the belligerent nations regardless of which side may be designated the final aggrieved victors.

Happily, our own country has not been drawn into the maelstrom and our increased taxation is merely the result of the interference by the foreign situation with our routine revenues. With the great destruction and destruction of export markets that have heretofore been served by the belligerent nations our own manufacturers and merchants will unquestionably find many favorable export opportunities. Congress has already enacted enacted legislation that undoubtedly means the establishment of a merchant marine which will in turn facilitate the exportation of the products of American farms and American mines and American factories. All this means an increase in our national activities. It at once suggests an increase in the freight tonnage carried by our railroads and in the volume of the products of our manufacturers. Still further, an increase in the volume of business means a corresponding expansion of profits; hence in the value of securities of the various transportation and industrial agencies. It may, I believe, be taken for granted that American foreign and domestic trade will be found completely equal to the task of taking full advantage of the opportunities that are so clearly in sight.

### Will Curb Extravagance.

There is still another favorable feature of the situation that will in all probability follow the termination of the European conflict. I refer to the world-wide necessity for economies that will be forced in all branches of business, state, municipal as well as individual affairs. Extravagance has been increasing on such a phenomenal scale that some check must be put upon it. The real effect will be far-reaching. Around the race for competitive extravagance will presently end for a considerable period. It is the termination of the war, that will have the greatest effect of all, in curtailing the extravagance of a many day. They may not be as good as the old days, when they were more or less a normal habit, but they will be a check upon the extravagance of the war. The method of curtailing their extravagance.

### Expects Rapid Recovery.

Looking the situation in broad light, there seems no reason to doubt that the recovery that will inevitably follow the current depression that has been forced upon this country, by the war, will be rapid and substantial. The government's report on the grain crops which was published this week is certainly suggestive of this rapid recovery since it forecasts such great prosperity among the farming interests, which are the life blood of this country. The wheat crop has virtually been harvested and final returns will show very close to a total of 500,000,000 bushels if indeed that unex-

pected mark is not exceeded when the government's final harvest returns are published in December. Not only have our farmers an unprecedented wheat yield, but as a result of the war they are to combine the unusual factors of a large yield at high prices. There seems slight reason to doubt that Europe will require every bushel of wheat that we can spare and will be willing to pay correspondingly profitable prices to our farmers. Meanwhile the crop is making good progress and is well up to the average, although not a record-making one. The same may be said of the minor crops and in all instances there is the same favorable feature of high prices. Cotton unfortunately is necessarily depressed by the war and must await the resumption of business abroad before it can be expected to move with normal freedom. But the agricultural outlook as a whole is an excellent one—a fact that should not be lost sight of in any analysis of conditions that are likely to attend the formal reopening of Stock Exchange business.

### Resumption of Business.

Even should the war be carried on for an extended period there are favorable features that are worthy of consideration. The first shock of the conflict has been experienced. Worldwide efforts in governmental as well as banking circles are in progress looking to the resumption of business. There is no slight reason to expect the destruction of commerce by hostile ships as the seas have been cleared by the fleets of the allies. Thus the transportation problem for exports and imports of merchandise has been very largely solved and efforts are now being centered on the problem of providing the financial facilities necessary for a free movement of foreign trade. When the latter has been accomplished a long stride will have been made in the direction of reducing the interference of the European conflict with Stock Exchange business.

### TONOPAH EXTENSION.

Is Most Rapidly Growing Mine in the Tonopah District. Tonopah Extension is the most rapidly growing mine in the Tonopah district. Last month August, the mine shipped 10,000 tons of ore, worth \$112,500 gross, indicating net earnings of \$75,000. July earnings were \$110,000. This phenomenal growth is due to the opening of the richest body of ore the mine has ever shown. It is 15 feet wide of high grade milling ore, and containing sections that yield shipping ore worth \$100 and more per ton. Production is now averaging 200 tons per day. All improvements are being pushed to bring it up to 250 tons and President Ward admitted a few days ago that the mine will keep it at the 100-ton class. It would seem as if the dividend rate must soon be raised in keeping pace with the increase in production. In July, earnings were at a rate sufficient to pay a 15 per cent quarterly dividend, and in August sufficient to pay 20 per cent, whereas now the company is paying 75 per cent.—J. A. Minnear & Co.

## GOOD SHOWING AT WYANDOT

Exploration Work at Property Regarded as Satisfactory

Wyandot, although it is making the only good showing of copper during the fifteen years of its existence, has been forced temporarily to suspend mining operations owing to the utter impossibility of financing properties in the exploration stages under the existing conditions prevailing in the business and financial worlds.

This condition may last for a long time, and the management deems it wise to conserve the few thousands on hand for the inevitable necessary expenses that have to be met even in a period of idleness. The results of the exploration work as far as it has progressed are most encouraging in the opinion of all those who have seen them, and included among the visitors to the property were several engineers and superintendents thoroughly conversant with the characteristics and conditions of amygdaloids.

A very striking and satisfactory feature of this work has been the marked improvement with depth. When the No. 8 lode was first encountered 1,100 feet southeast on the seventh level from an exploratory shaft located 1,200 feet in the same direction from the Winona lode, only a little copper was met with, but this quantity proved constant throughout the 400 feet of drift. In the winze, or opening down the lode of 115 feet to the eighth level nearly two-thirds of the distance revealed commercial copper, some of which was quite rich, and of the 700 feet covered by the drifts on that level almost every foot disclosed a little metal with some stretches of good values.

The twenty-five last feet of the winze to the ninth level had excellent grades and the 120 feet of drifts there have developed commercial copper, with the best values in the southern drift where the first twenty-five feet were particularly rich. The copper that has been encountered certainly warrants further exploration both in width and depth. This lode has a strike, or extent on its horizontal length of about 5,100 feet and a dip, or extent on its inclination, averaging 5,000 to 5,000 feet.

When money becomes easier there will be no difficulty in raising the money required, and the management intends then to thoroughly explore this lode.

### BLOODY ACTS CHARGED TO THE BELGIAN PEOPLE.

Letter Says Eyes Were Gouged Out and Tongues Cut.

New York, Sept. 14.—Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, made public an extract from a letter written to him by Prince Henry of Reuss, under date of Aug. 15. The extract follows: "I hope that we have already protested to the government at Brussels against the frightful atrocities which were committed and are still being committed daily by the lower class of the Belgian population against our brave soldiers, especially against wounded ones. It seems that the Belgian government is either helpless, or else does not know the least about these things, which are worse than the cruelties committed during the Balkan war. "It might be very advisable if the Belgian government would be asked from The Hague to take energetic steps in the Belgian districts not yet occupied by the Germans, so that an end is put to this detestable war of franc-tireurs, and that army fights only against army. "The reports are coming in daily about guards being treacherously killed by peasants, etc., and the fearful cruelties committed even by women to our wounded soldiers. This will forever remain a shameful spot in the history of Belgium. "The Belgian government apparently has no idea about all these things, and it surely does not meet with her intentions that the Belgian people commit the lowest crimes against humanity, which naturally the Belgian government will have to be blamed for in the future. "It is still time to prevent scores of crimes. The cruelties in question are: The gouging out of eyes of the wounded soldiers; cutting out of tongues; cutting off of limbs; murdering of the wounded who are lying on stretchers ready to be taken to the hospital; treacherous assaults by peasants."

Oudenarde—On-de-nard.  
Perennes—Pu-ron.  
Pinchois—Panghis.  
Rheims—Rangis.  
Renaix—Ru-nex.  
Roubaix—Ru-bay.  
Sabbat—Sabbat.  
Sambre—Samb-bru.  
Savoie—Sav-vu.  
Semling—Zem-lin.  
Semons—Su-mwah.  
Seraing—Su-rang.  
Soulignies—Swah-n-ye.  
Stavelot—Stav-lo.  
St. Thibault—Sang-tee-bo.  
Thionville—Tee-ong-veel.  
Toul—Tool.  
Tongres—Tong-gru.  
Thorn—Torn.  
Tourelong—Toor-kwang.  
Verdun—Vare-dung.  
Verviers—Vare-vee-a.  
Vervins—Vare-vang.  
Vosges—Vozh.  
Wirballen—Veer-bal-len.  
Zabern—Zash-barn (French Bavaria pronounced sah-vern).  
Zimony—Zee-mone.

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## CORDWOOD MORRISON ESTATE

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3 CENTS A POUND paid for clean cotton rags. No scraps. Calumet News office.

### HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Plumber and tinner. Prefer a man who also understands heating. Carlton Hardware Co., Calumet.

### SALESMAN.

SALESMEN to sell current event pictures for window display. References, ILLUSTRATED NEWS.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—80 acres, and a 40-acre tract of land in Trap Rock valley. Apply J. R. Franke, Lake Linden. If FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Carload choice fresh milk cows and 29 half grown pigs. Greenfield's farm, Laurium. Phone 193-M.

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—The O'Brien residence, 229 Iroquois St., on October first. Apply to P. H. O'Brien or J. B. Paton.

FOR RENT—Six room house in Red Jacket. Apply Hermann's Jewelry Store.

FOR RENT—4 room downstairs arrangement for small family, with electric lights, etc., on 7th street near Car Barns, Laurium. Apply J. W. Nara, Calumet News Studio.

### FARM LANDS.

CHEAP FARM LANDS. INDIAN LAND SALE BY U. S. GOVERNMENT. Last chance to buy cheap land in Oklahoma; approximately \$1 to \$15 per acre; government title; easy terms; unusual opportunity; residence not necessary. Complete, reliable information. 25 cents. TIMES-DEMOCRAT Muskogee, Oklahoma.

### LOST.

LOST—On county road between Houghton and Kearsarge heavier fur. Return News, Reward.

Any relatives or friends going away or coming to visit? Tell us. No charge. The News welcomes news items.

### Draying

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